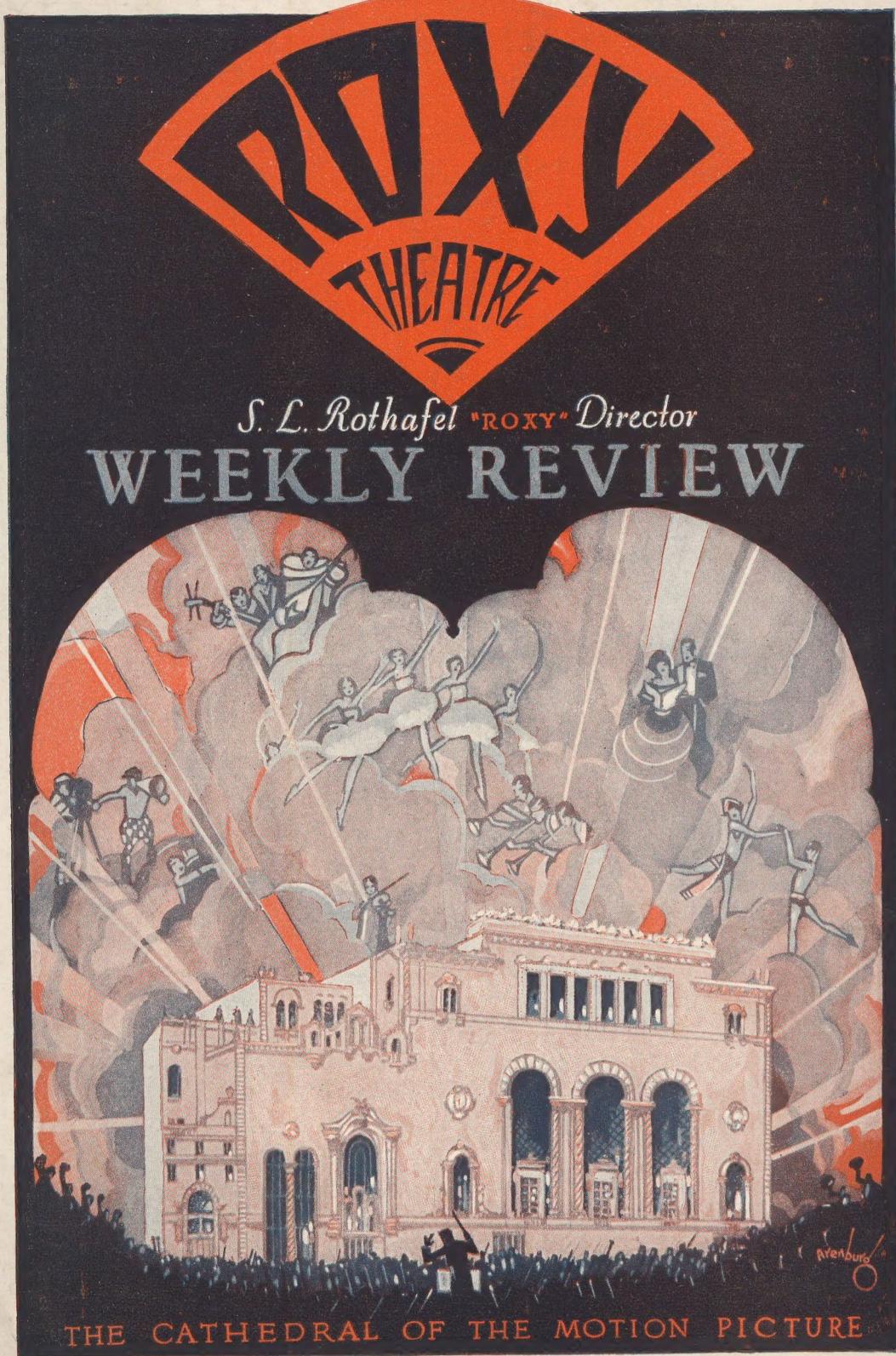


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A Souvenir Page of Roxy Facts

By ERROL E. HART

*A master artist sits in his orchestra chair,
Painting vast proscenium pictures with colors rare,
His canvas a stage, his palette the rainbow lights,
With hundred-foot brushes sweeping down from the heights.*

THESE lines sketch briefly the manner in which Roxy "paints" with lights the brightly colored stage pictures that so delight you week by week — — — This is the Light Rehearsal — — In which Roxy condenses into a few intensive hours the work that in most productions takes days or weeks.

It is at night that "Roxy" perfects these color combinations—*After you are snug in bed* — — — When the theatre is empty and the staff has departed he seats himself in his director's chair—Ready to compose new color poems — — — Before him a microphone conveys every slightest order to the men who serve as the Magi of the Lights — — Whose caves are in six distant sections of the big house.

A mildly spoken word from "Roxy" stirs into action a full thirty-four Magi — — Scattered about the big house that number of men is always on duty with the lights — Three of the Magi control the huge main switchboard—ten are in the dome over the auditorium—twelve stand on the light bridges on each side of the stage—nine are on the stage, operating projection machines, silhouette effects and such properties as open fire places.

A whisper from "Roxy" and the red of the sunset changes to a mystic blue of a moonlight night — — — The Magi move with military precision, slow or fast according to the master painter's wish — — Presently this verbal command will be charted on paper, a sheet for each of the thirty-four Magi giving him directions for every slightest change in the lighting — — From that night of the Light Rehearsal until the day when that particular presentation ends those charts are followed to the shading of a hair.

When the Roxy curtains close for the swift preparation of another feature you relax—*It is a period of ease*—*For you!* — — But in the farthest recesses of the house — in the light gallery up by the ceiling—in the wings of the stage—the thirty-four Magi are stirring — — — Hundreds of lights must be regulated exactly to be ready for the re-opening of the curtains — — — Sitting in a comfortable seat you think the time is ample—*It is actually eight seconds at the most* — — — In that short

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"The Leading Player in "Thru Different Eyes" Puts One Over

By HESTER ROBISON

WHEN John Blystone was assigned to direct "Thru Different Eyes," he did what every good director does—he took a list of the company players and tried to fit the proper names to each of his characters. Mary Duncan's name, placed opposite the leading role, seemed a perfect balance. She possessed beauty, charm, personality, had a fine speaking voice which had captivated stage audiences—and—and—Here Blystone stopped and sent for Miss Duncan.

"Can you sing, Miss Duncan, and play the piano?" He asked seriously. Upon her answer depended the assigning of this plum role which every player on the lot had hoped to enact. Without undue haste, Miss Duncan quietly answered:

"I do both fairly well."

"All right. Come into the studio and show me how well," Blystone directed, upset by the non-committal "fairly well" with which she had answered.

Seating herself at the piano, Miss Duncan asked, as if in jest, "Shall it be opera or jazz, Mr. Blystone?"



Mary Duncan

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Miss Duncan played and sang. She played another, and another, and another. Then she sang comic opera selections. An hour passed, then two hours—and she was still singing. Director Blystone sat immobile. She turned.

"How was it? Do I get the part?" she asked, trying to curb a smile.

"Why, child," Director Blystone said in the tone of a man who has made an important discovery, "you should study music, with your talent. You're wasting a wonderful voice and talent if you don't find good teachers. You're marvelous—I never was so delighted—never listened to music so long without fidgeting. Report tomorrow for the lead in "Thru Different Eyes, Miss Duncan" here he held out his hand, "I want to give you my sincere compliment on your musical talents and hope they will never be wasted again."

"Thank you," demure Mary answered, still with that smile on her face.

It was not until the picture was almost completed that an acquaintance casually said to the director: "You were fortunate in having Mary Duncan. She studied with Yvette Guilbert, who was a sensation in France and here, and she won a scholarship that gave her a two-year course with Lily Lehmann, the famous soloist. They were confident Miss Duncan would be marvelous in light opera as a prima donna."

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A. Just to give you a start, here is a little list:

"Fox Movietone Follies"
"Rio Rita"
"Hit the Deck"
"Desert Song"
"Cocoanuts"
"Close Harmony"
"Marianna" with Marion Davies
and of course, "Hearts in Dixie" and "Broadway Melody." Now add what you can.

Q. What leading artist of the screen makes rather a specialty of plays that are sequels to previous successes?

A. As a hint, he is playing in one of them on Broadway now.

Q. What new entertainment do you think might result from the recently announced Fox control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer?

A. Here is Delight Evans' guess, in "Screenland": "John Gilbert in an emotional scene with Janet Gaynor, Greta Garbo vamping the shy Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen scowling in the same scenes with Lon Chaney."

Q. How do you think the Movietone reproduces a pistol shot?

A. Not exactly as you would think. A slam of a door is what does it.

Q. What is Greta Garbo's favorite sport?

A. If you don't know, it's the ukulele.

Q. What gives Greta her greatest thrill?

A. Looking at skyscrapers, by her own statement.

Q. What great Fox success is to have a sequel shortly taken with the original cast?

A. "What Price Glory." The sequel is to be "The Cock-Eyed World," with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. Edmund

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The Artist in "Bobs"

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"CAN you match my auburn locks?" said I to him.

"Certainly, madame, the shade of Titian," he complimented me.

"American copper, at least," I ventured. He brought forth the matching strands—just enough gold in the red to make his compliment acceptable.

It was I, myself, shopping, in person. He was Francois, that marvel worker in hair who left Lord & Taylor's beauty parlor one year ago to establish his own place across Fifth Avenue at number 431.

His Parisian training, his Parisian up-to-dateness show in the model heads that exhibit to you the very latest in French hair styles. There's the Paris Chignon, for instance, with its clever ring-like curls around the base of the head—the most sophisticated "bob" I have seen. And one of the most attractive.

"Ah, yes," says Francois, "that is the demand now—for something artistic. There's nothing artistic about a woman's hair cut like a man's. So now they are changing to the long "bob," which we make pleasing—whether we use the chignon or some other style."

"But what am I to do while my "bob" is growing long enough to be done up—like the chignon there, for instance?"

He had the answer for that, too. Out of a Paris box he brought a ready-to-wear chignon of my exact shade. I left, at peace with the world, all my ragged hair-ends hidden.

Nell Vinick (Cont'd)

been avoided and which may be held at bay.

The unavoidable kind are either hereditary or else are caused by illness or long-abiding grief. The avoidable kinds of wrinkles come from neglect of the skin, insufficient regular care, or very often from strenuous dieting and hasty reducing. The human skin does not shrink nor contract quickly enough to take up the "slack" caused by losing weight quickly and many women find that in the process of losing a few unwelcome pounds or inches, they have gained an equally unwelcome sagging or flabbiness.

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To sum up—if it be possible to sum up the inexhaustible subject of complexion-care—do not be lured by every miracle-promising advertisement. Study your own skin condition and take care of it accordingly. Nothing but trouble is to be gained by overloading the skin. But the regular use of the right preparations will help to keep the skin clear and firm and smooth.

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They have a big cabaret at this restaurant this week. Jean Winslow, just back from Cuba, is doing acrobatic dances; Betty Real appears singly and with her sister, Isabella Hanson has the prima donna role; Girardo & Nadine are seen in a highly sensational ballroom dance, while Jack Kerr, the sweet singer from Ernie Golden's orchestra, warbles.

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This restaurant draws a discriminating clientele; its patrons are those who enjoy good eating and find pleasure in sitting at table in a genial atmosphere of good fellowship and good cheer. It is a French version of an old English chop house.

EVERYONE knows that practically all visitors who come to New York make the Roxy Theatre their first port of call. From twenty-five to forty thousand out-of-town folks are in the Roxy audience every week.

And from observation we should say that fully a fourth of these visitors find their way to two great restaurant landmarks on Broadway. Chin Lee's famous place, only a block below the Roxy, draws everyone who really wants to see metropolitan life. In only six years the astute Chin Lee has built up a business equal to that of many houses that have been at it for half a century. Chin Lee's is a Broadway institution and not to know the delights of its palpitating dance music is to leave the city without having tasted all the pleasures of the metropolis.

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LIKE all of my sisters, I have been thinking about putting slip-covers on the living room suite. Nowadays everyone has them. It isn't only the rich who sport them today. The poorer you are, the more you need slip-covers to save expense of furniture coverings.

My "hubby" is a figure hound and last week he figured that for \$13.98 we could save half of the wear on a Mohair covering that cost \$200.00—and that saving is \$86.02 as he looks at it.

After he got through, I did some figuring, too. It went this way. Saving ten minutes close dusting every day for six months equals 30 hours. So I save a day, and he saves \$100.00 just by spending \$13.98. We did spend a little more than that, because we bought a bet-



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They offered to cover a ten-piece dining room suite for \$29.98 and if I had not been getting slip-covers, I certainly would have re-upholstered the living-room suite at their prices.

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Leonide Massine must never prance out of focus no matter how swift his movements. The sprite-like Patricia Bowman must be in the full glow of the light every second—*Imagine the catastrophe should she be dancing in one place and the spotlight focusing elsewhere!*

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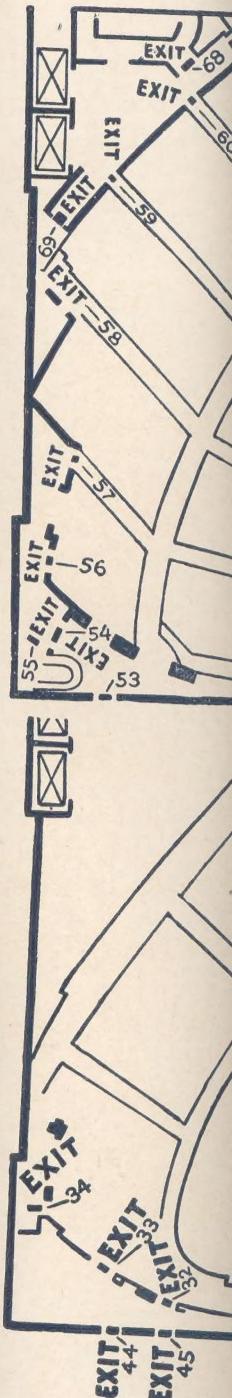


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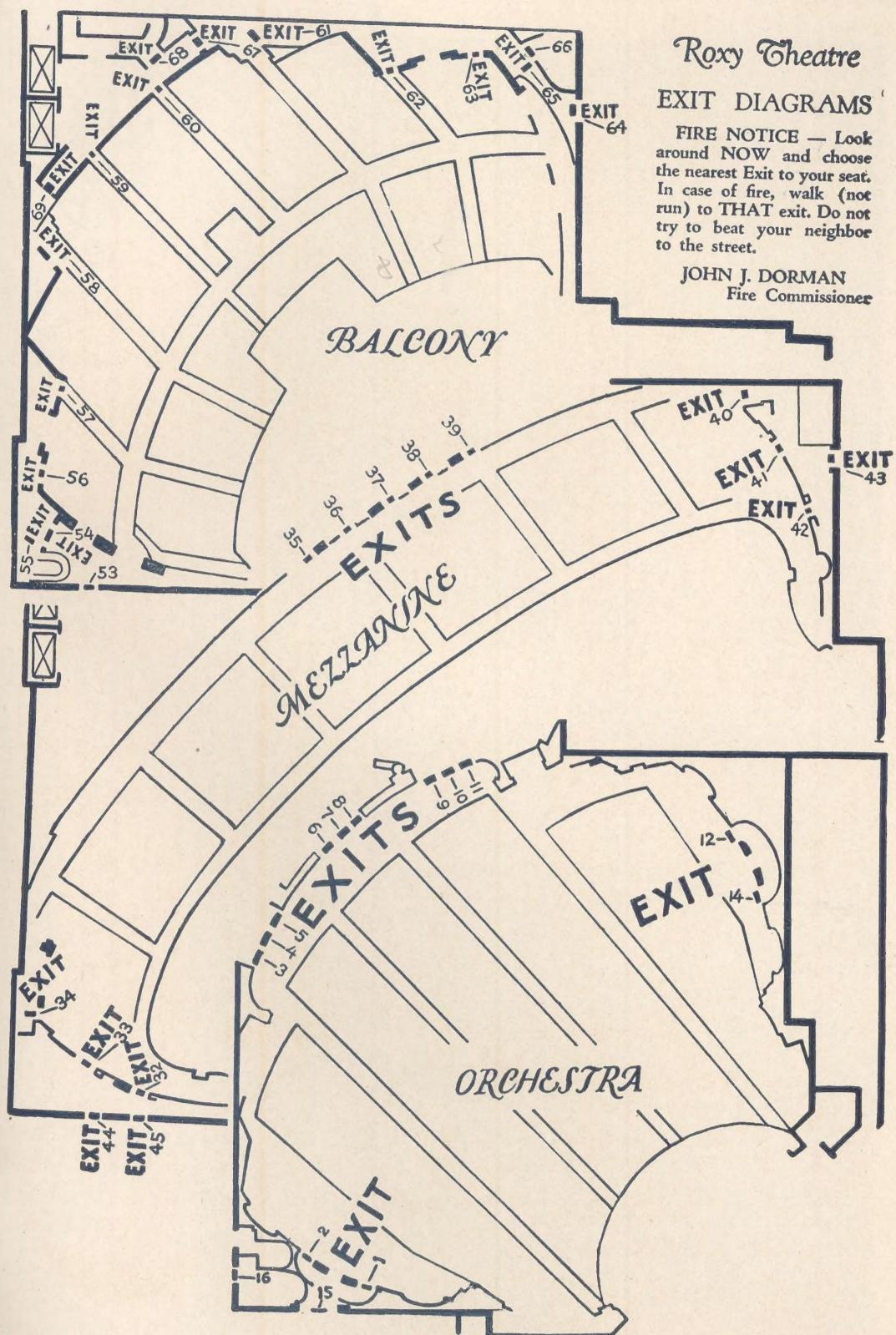
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